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## LANCASTER, PA., FRIDAY. OCTOBER 14, 1881.

"Though I look old, yet am I strong and lusty, For in my youth I never did apply Hot and rebellious liquors to my blood ; Nor did not with unbashful forchead woo

Remember this, too, that with health and

strength to back you, life means hard

work, and hard work on long lines with native ability and good conduct means

success. I will venture to say that this,

as a rule, we can trust is always the story

of the young man who begins life with no

advantage of position or patronage and makes his way to a good place. He gives his heart to what he has to do, not half

the time but all the time, not grudgingly

but gladly, and not merely for the sake of

salary, but because he loves to be at it and makes the work in a good measure its

own reward. It shall come to pass, if you

have a genius for what you take in hand.

The means of weakness and debility ; Therefore my age is as a lusty winter, Frosty, bat kindly."

the play

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vine dam-sse alternating with wide stripes of a lace effect. Four dark effects, three in evening colors. \$5. JOHN WANAMAKER.

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DRESS GOODS. A cheviot dress-cloth, really of a line check with an irregular illumination and a very obscure plaid; but, looked at a yard away, it appears to be a basket. It is therefore a basket-effect produced by color; if we mis-take not, an entirely new and interesting piece of color-work. 42 inches wide; \$1.96; Another cheviot of the very same small checks, but without the basket effect, simpler, platner, and when closely looked at probably enecks, but without the basket check, simpler, plainer, and when closely looked at probably prettler, though it is hardly fair to say that, \$1.20. JOHN WANAMAKER. Third circle, southeast from centre.

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BLACK DRESS GOODS. Black cashneres of seventeen qualities, 37½ cents to \$2, and black merinos of twelve qualities, 50 cents to \$1,25; of three makes, Lupin's, Vogol's and Carlier's; of three makes, jet-black, medium-black and blue-black, JOHN WANAMAKER. Next antwerinels (Context task and blue-black, JOHN WANAMAKER.

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LINENS. We have some Scotch bleached double-damask table-linen that we'd like you to see. It is 2 yards wide and \$2 a yard. The patterns you'll find them at \$2.59 or thereabouts. Napkins to match, \$7.50 for three-quarters, and \$5 for five-eighth. JOHN WANAMAKER. Next-outer circle, City-hail-square entrance.

UNDERWEAR. UNDERWEAR. Two extremes of the French hand-made underwear, lately come to us, attract notice. Some of it is so plain that it seems scarcely to belong to the class of embroidered work—it reminds one rather of the hand-work we used to make families here twenty-five years ago. Theother extreme is the richest of embroidery. It needs to be some "Advatable to be some "Advatable to be some" The other extreme is the richest of embroidery. It needs to be seen. Nobody'll believe from description the work that is in it; the flue-ness, the richness, the extravagance. We show it with pleasure. At the same time see what the sewing ma-chine has done for us, in our American fac-tory made underwear. Each has a perfection of its own. Factory-work, made as we get it, is a new grade of sewing. JOHN WANAMAKER. West from Chestnut-street entrance.

U<sup>PHOLSTERY.</sup> One of the most beautiful of the draper ies and furniture-covers that have come to u this year is a very quiet tinset-aud-silk fabric just received, \$12.50, JOHN WANAMAKER. Northwest gallery.

CARPETS. We are often told that we have uncom-monly choice patterns in carpets. We certainly have the best makes. JOHN WANAMAKER. Northern gallery.

ity, we have in sixteen colors and ten quali-ties of each, 50 cents to \$1. Evening easimeres of about thirty-five colors and shades, and of five qualities, 55 cents to \$1. Next-outer circle, Thirteenth-street cutrance. Next-outer circle, Thirteenth-street cutrance. figures of the general character that has pro-

Outer circle, Chestnut street o

FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 14, 1881. FROM ANVIL TO PULPIT. THE STORY OF A USEFUL LIFE.

Lancaster Intelligencer.

# Robert Collyer's Boyhood, Home Influence, Apprenticeship, Emigration and Experience.

[Concluded from yesterday.] Another thing I remember. It fell out in the course of time that I would walk over the moors reading, something I read would set me thinking on my own ac-count, and then at last I would talk it out to myself, and to the sheep, who were, by

the way, very good listeners indeed. Then a vast and awful sorrow struck me, which are seven, diverse enough, new, and we like them all. If you find the same linens else-where in Philadelphia or New York, we think you'll find them at \$2.59 or thereabouts. death. I began to feel after God, and in no long time found my way into the Methodist meeting, and told them all about it. They were very old neighbors, had known me some ten years, and, as the habit is of that grand old church, they made me speak in the meeting, and at last invited me to preach for nothing a Sunday and find myself. I think Neilson, who is just dead, was a babe in arms in one of the small places where I first tried my wings, and that I stayed over Sunday with her grandfather, old Robert Bland, of Burnsall, in Craven. I know I lost all track of time that Sunday, and preached about two hours, which was a great shame. I had much better have remembered the advice of the English judge, who, when some one asked him how long he thought a sermon ought to be, answered, twenty minutes, with a leaning to the side of mercy. But there I was, to my own vast astonishment, in a pulpit, and

though the sermon was no doubt as poor as poverty I could say " a poor thing, but mine own," and the best I could do up to Before I was born my father wanted to

emigrate to this country, but could never raise the money; and all through my childhood they were regretting that it still could not be done. So I grew up with the vision of this new world in my nature, and the longing to come here that I might find my way into a wider life. I wanted to be where you do not seek the work, but the work seeks you ; to be not a mere ciphor in a monarchy, but a factor in a republic. I had no vote and no voice in the government. I wanted one. I was compelled to doff my cap and bend before not but feel that I was the equal as a those who had money and rank. I hated preacher of a good many men who did

it. Radicalism was in my bones. Rad. nothing else, and would wonder whether I icalism in Eugland thirty years ago was a should die as my father did at the anvil. by word and a hissing. I found the woman But then we had a houseful of children, I wanted for a wife. I tell her now she and my hammer was a capital weapon to made eyes at me when I was preaching. keep the wolf from the door and keep

played and one of the healthiest. Play baseball and pull a boat, and get your chance in vacation at long tramps and hard with a decree of lunacy against him, is made independent for life, the accounts in beds, and rough, wholesome fare; eat well and sleep well; be as clean all through and all over as you are in a drawing room, owner of about \$80,000, and is, moreover, and all over as you are in a drawing room, the present owner of real estate worth and then you will not only be able to do about \$25,000 more, and has the title to your day's work in this world like a man, but when the years bring their inevitable burden you will be able say with Adam in some \$25,000 more of real estate subject to the life interest of his mother.

#### Southern Items.

Florida will not make much of a potato crop this year. The pecan crop of Louisiana will be

arge one. The chestnut crop of Tennessce will be

large. The value of the sheep in Texas is \$13,-

800,000. A great many Northern people are go-ing to spend the winter in Mobile.

A number of artesian wells have been

bored in Marksville, Louisiana. Tennessee is the second peanut produc-

ug state in the Union. The depth reached in the artesian well-at Durham, North Carolina, is 1,530 feet Ninety-one wagon loads of dried fruit seen in one day on the road from Knox-

take hold like this, that men will say you ville, Tennessee, to Maynardville. T.J. Jarnagan, a merchant near Tate But you will know that one of the fine Spring, Tennessee, bought \$1,000 worth of qualities in a genius for anything is an dried fruit last Saturday. absorbing love for it, and the power of in-

On an average the cotton and corn crops of South Alabama are better than they tense application by which every other power is set to its finest edge and directed were last year.

to the one great purpose the man holds in his heart and brain. You may set this truth in whatever light you will, of busi-ness, or work on the common levels or work on the loftiest heights, to give your Savannah, Ga., has shipped more cotton to foreign ports since September 1 than any port except New Orleans. At Talladega (Ala.) a man with a two-

heart to it is one of the grandest secrets acre patch of melons made \$207 profit and of success. It might seem to you that a \$50 to treat on, and a good crop of hay. great many men go from the bottom to the top of the ladder at one jump. It is not true. It is never true. All the men Arkansas complains of a plethora of squirrels—they pick cotton with a consid-erable amount of superfluous amount of I know who have made a real success of their life are hard climbers. The other activity.

#### Taken for Granted.

way is like the monkey toy of the children. You go up swiftly over the top and come down head first to begin again. Said the reporter, entering the store of Smith, Smithson & Co., "I understand that Mr. Smith is dead, and I have come This story of mine is of no use to you f you forget that from the day I left the to get a few points for a notice in the *Daily Lubricator.*" The shopman gives birth-place, age and a few other facts. "Was little cottage to the day I came to New York my life divides itself into two sections of steady striving on long lines. there anything of public interest about the deceased ?" asked the 'reporter. " No," was the reply, " nothing that I think of. It is hardly worth mentioning, Twenty-one years at the anvil and twentyone years in the West, and in these there is no break except that I made to get from the Old World to the New. And now perhaps, that Mr. Smith was the oldest I see that these forty-two years all belong Mason, one of the original Free-Soilers. together, and in every year something was and the man who first mentioned General done for those that were still waiting. In Garfield in connection with the presi-dency." "Oh, I've got all that down," said the reporter. "We put that in all our death notices now; but is there any-thing of special interest?" "No." some of the later years in the shop I could

### " Good morning, sir." Afraid She'd Catch Cold.

pocket and he surveyed the lunar orb with

a knowing gaze, and remarked : "I should



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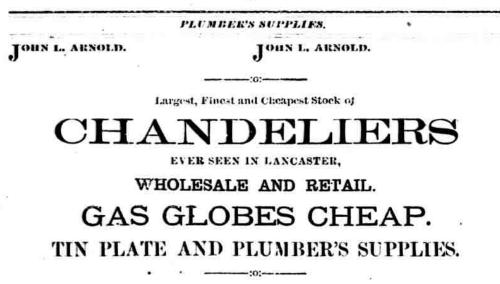


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it life. My whole ambition still was to knew I was on a sure adventure. make my way as a smith, but 50 cents was all one got for shoeing a horse all around through with the college, and take hold of over there, and that left a very small mar- your life's work, do not think of making gin. So on a gleaming April day the young wife and husband set sail in an old ship called the Roscius, and in the steer-

understand one word in ten that I said, but I made him feel first-rate. I had to learn what was really a new tongue, and

worse than that, to unlearn an old one, old almost as Chaucer, and to make my living at the anvil. You know, I suppose, that there are two sorts of preachers in the Methodist body. One sort finds itself and the other is found. I had to find myself. There was no room for me in the

"She is perfect to whirl in a waltz. And side and nine years on this side. Now and then some poor fellow comes along and her shoulders show well on a soft divan, tells me how little he gets for preaching. as she lounges at night and spreads her I have to pity him from my heart, and then to tell him that my salary divided up among the first ten years comes to just 75 cents a year, and I got that for three ser-ments a provided that for the provided that for the provided that the silks, and plays with her bracelets, and flirts her fan. But is this the thing for a mons I preached for the Baptists. Yet I panion to take for life? You might as was a very happy man, and shall be for- well marry a music box ! " We who have had our turn want the ever grateful to my old mother church for giving me the chance. But the time came young men of your birth and breeding to when I found I was no longer a Methodist. raise a generation of nobler and better How it was that the old faith was lost out of me does not come within the scope of my discourse. All I can say is that I began nermost nerve, and to do this you must to think about as I do now. It fell out also

that I was wanted in the West to work among the poor in my dear old home for twenty years, Chicago. T: en I bid good-by to the anvil forever, and so at last know you can take caro of a home in a by to the anvil forever, and so at last cimple wholesome fashion, go right to struck the supreme joy of my life as a work and do it. preacher and pastor, and was fairly landed Shall I close with this little poem ? for good and all in the work I am doing Speak thou the truth, let others fence, And trim their words for pay ; In pleasant sunshine of pretence Let others bask their day. to-day.

Guided by an Inward Light. IV. I said the fourth thing in a man's

life is that good fortune which is but another name for the providence of God. It would be a fatal blunder to draw to my my side ry simat they am a ench of mother light there vas the again with-

out question. It was the one thing to do. it is the most pregnant truth you can take to your heart. The inward light will be

thing you are doing, and do your best, but when it shines, don't argue or doubt or fear. Follow the light. And don't call this mere mysticism. It is the most solid bleck of common sense I have to give

bleck of common sense I have to give you. Concluding Suggestions. Now let me give you in conclusion what you would call "two or three wrinkles," the pathetic cry of one in his alternoon to youth in its feesh morning. First. If you want to do well, keep well, if you possibly can. Do not let even your education rob you of your health. It is about the worst thing you can do under the whip and spur of a noble purpose, and it is what vast numbers do to their life-long regret. When a fine painter took the

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If we had a family there would be no things fair and true, so not one step would "Do you love me?" "Yes," she an chance at an education for them, or a rise I go until that light shone clear and I swered, "better than anything else in the world. It's a beautiful night for a moon-There is one more word. When you get light drive." A moonlight drive would through with the college, and take hold of cost at least three dollars, and as he agitated seventeen cents in his right trousers

a fortune as the one grand aim of your life, but carving out a home, finding a

a knowing gaze, and remarked : "I should be so happy to take you, but it's a wet moon, and you knew you are so liable to catch cold, dear." The next morning the disappointed maiden observed to her moth-er : "Charley and I have quit. He knows young wife and husband set sail in an old ship called the Roscius, and in the steer-age, to seek our fortune and find it in this new workd. You have heard about the preaching. I went at it again, with the old Yorkshire burr in my tongue, and my h's as it might happen, but usually wrong. One good brother told me years after he could not understand one word in ten that I said

money, try to love her." I would not say that to you, but this: If you find the nico Consumption of the lung tissue must stead ly increase by the retention of the foul cor-ruption. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup promotes gentle expectoration, and gives great relief to those suffering with Consumption. girl, some such match for you as my mother was for my father, and if you love her, marry her, if she will have you, though she has not a dollar to her name. ----

Ponder on these Truths.

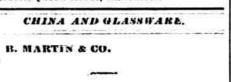
Kidney-Wort is nature's remedy for kidney This is a sore evil under our American sun, that there should be such mishap and disaster in the wedded life. It lies in this, that in the most momentous thing we can do, we so often use the least judg-ment. Hear Story's description of the Girl of the Period : "She is perfect to whirl in a waltz. And This is a sore evil under our American

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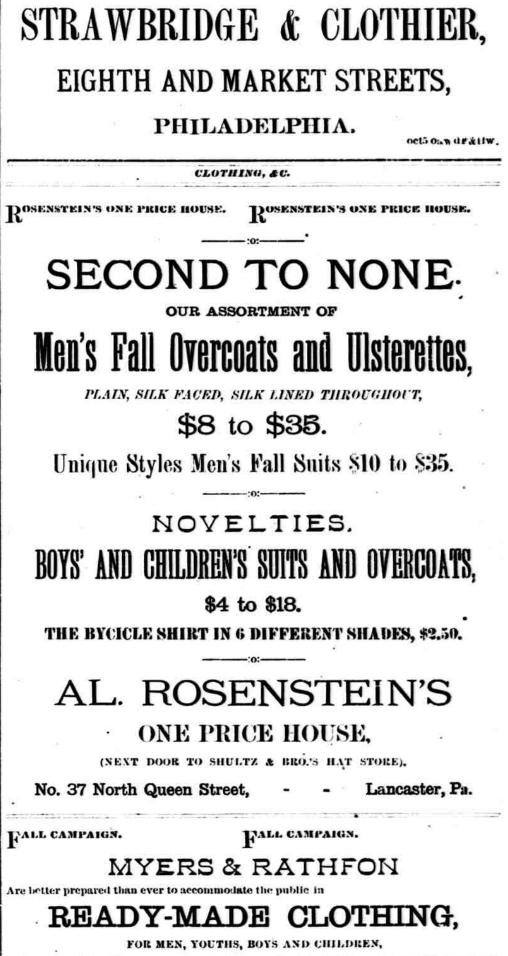
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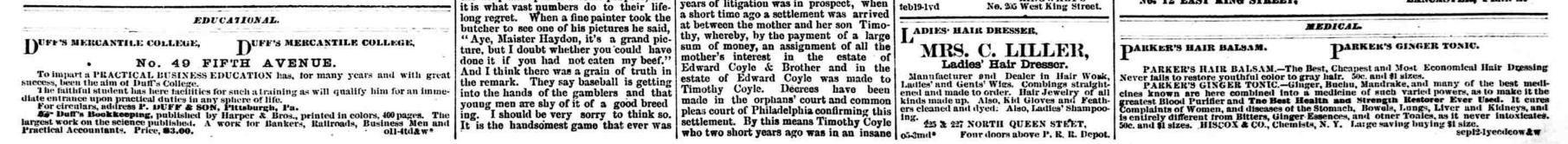
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a card	would be a fatal blunder to draw
	conclusion and leave this out, and I
- 0	of the question can be stated in ver
	ple terms. "Friends," follow what
	call the "inward light." So far I
	"Friend." In that first great wre
	leaving my mother country and my
	who was a widow, this inward
	pointed to Pennsylvania. I went
	without a question. I see now it w
	one thing to do. It shone for me
	when I was invited West. I went

When the smoke began to clear away after the great fire it shone again. I was to stay right there, and bear my share of the burden. There was no way open but to stay, nor was there any other way so welcome. Why do I tell you this ? Because

sure to shine for you in the supreme crisis of you life. Don't budge one step until your see it. Hang on until then to the



Gnard thou the fact, though clouds of .night Down on thy watch tower stoop, Though than should'st see thy heart's delight Borne from thee by their swoop.

Face thou the wind : Though safer seem In shelter to abide, We were not made to sit and dream, The safe must first be tried.

Show thou the light. If conscience gleam, set not thy bushel down, The smallest spark may send a beam O'er hamlet, tower and town.

Wee unto bim, on safety bent, Who creeps from age to youth. Failing to grasp his life's intent Because be fears the truth.

Be true to every immost thought,

And as thy thought, thy speech. What thou hast not by striving bought Presume not thou to teach.

Then each wild gust the mist shall clear We now see darkly through, And justified at last appear The true, in Him that's true.

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Sudden Wealth.

The Philadelphia papers tell a story of a man named Timothy Coyle, who was a partner with his brother in the liquor busi-

ness in that city until 1877, when he be-

came insane from fever and was confined

in a lunatic asylum, two years of the time